

Copy-write Editorials.

Quest of birds go forth at will
And hunt the bramble, field and
woods,
The stork's one bird you should
not kill,
The old bird that delivers goods.

The Sayres have sailed for Europe.

There will be three "Friday the
13ths" in 1914.

A "spud" trust is now talked about
and Uncle Sam should get ready to
mash it.

The Tennessee cotton crop for
1913 is 288,663 bales against 158,161
in 1912.

Suffragists from every State are
in Washington for a convention that
will last a week.

The National Moving Picture Co.,
of Louisville, has bought the Arcade
Theatre at Paducah.

Jeff McCann, of Nashville, left
Sunday to resume his duties as U. S.
Attorney for Hawaii.

The President solved the problem
of which turkey to eat by eating
them both at the same meal.

The death roll among deer hunters
this year reached 24, the largest of
any year. The season closed Dec. 1.

At Waterbury, Conn., Saturday,
all records were broken when five
couples were married under one cer-
emony.

Two more French aviators lost
their lives when their machine
alighted in a hedge and exploded
the gasoline tank.

With the rebels marching upon
Chihuahua and Zapata resuming
operations in the South, Huerta finds
his troubles daily increasing.

Other than face impeachment
proceedings in the event of another
strike of workmen, Mayor Samuel
Lewis Shank, of Indianapolis, resigned.

Every now and then somebody im-
migrates to Kansas. A man who was
recently allowed to decide between a
term in Federal prison and being ex-
iled to Kansas, chose Kansas.

The last descendant of President
Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Sarah Jane
White Chambers, last of his three
granddaughters, died at Durand,
Mich., Saturday, leaving no descend-
ants.

Stanford Crouch, aged 59, who re-
cently completed a term of six years
in the penitentiary, stole a horse at
Bowling Green and made no attempt
to escape. He said he did it to get
back where his only friends were, as
he found no friends on the outside.

Cornelius Doremus, president of
the Germania Life Ins. Co., and a
young woman with whom he was
joy riding in a New York parkway,
were held up and robbed of \$2,000
worth of money and jewelry by band-
its, who covered the chauffeur with
revolvers.

Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, wife of a
wealthy business man of Chicago,
has made known that she plans to
become mother by adoption to fif-
teen children, each to represent a
characteristic racial type. They will
include Negro, Indian, Arab, Japa-
nese, Malay, German, Chinese, Scan-
dianavian, American, Irish and others
representing South American coun-
tries. She wants to get them a year
old and hopes to show how they "will
grow up brothers and sisters."

The egg dealers of Chicago met a
committee of women to discuss the
egg boycott inaugurated to reduce
prices. Nothing was accomplished,
the trust representatives claiming
that the high prices were due to a
shortage. The reserve supply they
claim allows only one egg per capita
per week for 6 weeks. Ladies scored
when they pointed out that an egg
is something that ought to be eaten
before it is six weeks old and let the
future take care of itself.

THE WHITE PLAGUE

Caused 15.9 Per Cent. of All
Deaths in the State
in 1912.

19,494 PERSONS AFFLICTED

Declares Report of Vital Statis-
tics Bureau of the Health
Department.

Acting Governor McDermott has
designated next Sunday, December
7 as a day for everybody to study
the prevention of tuberculosis. The
birth and date returns for Kentucky
for the year 1912 are much more sat-
isfactory in number and quality than
1911, according to the report of
the State Bureau of Vital Statistics,
the first year of the operation of this
law. The total number of births re-
ported in 1911 in Kentucky was 60,
732. The total number reported for
1912 was 62,194, an increase of 1,452
over the preceding year. Based
upon each 100,000 population, the
rate of 1911 was 26.32, and for 1912
the rate was 26.78.

There were 29,955 deaths in this
State in 1912. Of these 5,162 were
of infants under one year of age,
2,344 were of children aged 1 to 4
years and 7,346 were of persons
aged 65 years and over. This gives a
death rate of 12.9 per thousand peo-
ple.

There are 114 deaths reported
from the state from pellagra. There
were nineteen deaths reported from
hookworm disease in Kentucky in
1912.

There were 4,773 deaths from tu-
berculosis (all forms) in the state in
1912. That is, tuberculosis was re-
sponsible for 15.9 per cent. of all the
deaths reported, or about one out of
every six deaths was due to this dis-
ease.

It is estimated that there are 19,-
404 persons in Kentucky who are
suffering from this disease, in the
active stage, most of whom have not
the remotest idea of its dangerous
nature and do not exercise the sim-
plest methods to protect members or
their own families or the community
in which they live. As long as this
ignorance prevails it cannot be
hoped that the death rate from this
 scourge will be materially reduced.

AGED PATIENTS.

Two of Them Die at Hospital
Same Day.

William Hughes, a patient at the
Western State Hospital from Mc-
cracken county, died on the 25th ult.,
of interstitial nephritis, aged 68
years. He had been in the institu-
tion on about three years. Hughes was
born in Pennsylvania.

James E. Browder, a patient from
Hopkins county, died the same day,
aged 78. Nephritis caused his death
also.

Both bodies were interred in the
hospital burying ground.

Rush Watkins Holds On.

Mayor Buschmeyer, of Louisville,
has made few changes in the impor-
tant appointive offices, Rush C.
Watkins is reappointed on Board of
Safety. The Board are: Safety,
E. T. Tierney, R. C. Watkins, Dr. T.
L. McDermott, a brother of the
Lieutenant Governor. Public Works,
Jno. D. Wakefield, J. G. Caldwell
and A. M. Emler, recently county
sheriff. The Mayor's brother is
made City Buyer at a salary of \$2,500.

Gaines-Beazley.

The engagement of Miss Mary
Annie Beazley to Mr. Robert Usher
Gaines has been announced by the
grandparents of the bride-to-be, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Beazley, of Walnut
street. The wedding will take place
during the present month.

CHRISTMAS MONEY IN IT

Low Temperature and Drizzling
Rain Welcomed By
All.

PUT TOBACCO IN FINE ORDER

Fear Entertained that Santa
Claus Would Come Empty-
Handed.

It is useless to try to hide it. There
was talk about the probability of
the farmers being short of Christ-
mas money, as they were last year.
Last year Santa Claus came almost
empty-handed to some homes. The
dry weather preceding Christmas
shut the tobacco crop out of the
market and the farmers had to cut
their purchases short because tobac-
co could not be handled and money
was scarce. The business of the
city, it has been said, was cut down
about 50 per cent. and many were
the disappointments in homes where
fond anticipations are usually realized.

But such is not apt to be the case
this year. The warm, damp weath-
er of Saturday put the weed hang-
ing in the barns in good order for
bulking all over the county and in a
few days tobacco will begin rolling in
and that means a revival of busi-
ness in every line.

A farmer said Saturday that in
the neighborhood of St. Elmo they
had seasonable weather three weeks
ago and a great deal of tobacco had
a ready been bulked down and buy-
ers were buying liberally, prices run-
ning from \$8 to \$10 or \$10.50 per
hundred.

SHOP EARLY

Then Follow Carefully Shipping
Directions.

The approaching Christmas will be
the first following the establishment
of the parcel post system, the cheap-
er parcel post rates naturally will re-
sult in swelling the volume of Christ-
mas presents that will pass through
the mails and the co-operation and
the assistance of the patrons of the
postoffice in facilitating the handling
of this enormous volume of holiday
mail is requested and should be forth-
coming. The following instructions
in reference to Christmas packages
are timely:

"You can endorse on the outside
of the package 'Do not open until
Christmas,' or you can write Christ-
mas gift, with your name and ad-
dress inside the package, or inclose
your card without subjecting the
package to additional postage. The
mails are always crowded on Christ-
mas and for many days preceding,
and by mailing early you are certain
to get your gifts to their destination
in ample time. Be sure your pack-
age is securely wrapped and tied, but
not sealed so as to prevent inspec-
tion of contents, then plainly and
legibly giving name and address in
full, with the street and number and
postoffice and state. Then on the
left hand upper corner give your
name and address, preceded by the
word 'from.' All Christmas seals
must be on the back of the envel-
opes."

Appropriate Beverages.

For sailors: Fort.
For gossip: Mumm.
For pugilists: Punch.
For monks: Benedictine.
For undertakers: Beer.
For married couples: Half and half.
December Lippincott's.

Killed a White Squirrel.

Mr. T. J. Baynham, of Edgote,
while out hunting one day last week,
shot and killed a white squirrel. It
was a male and appeared to be quite
old.

GREAT TIME AT BANQUET

Woodmen Of The World Had
Great Feast Last Fri-
day Night.

ORATORY AND MUSIC GREAT.

Families of Members and Many
Other Invited Guest
Present.

Last Friday night's banquet given
by Pearl City Camp, No. 5, W. O. W.,
will live long in the memory of those
present, and there were hundreds of
them seated about the festal board.

The members entertained in mag-
nificent style. The wives were there,
their faces radiant with anticipation
of what was to be done and the gath-
ering was one that any order might
well be proud of.

The master of ceremonies was Mr.
L. B. Cornette, who did his part in a
manner that stamped him as a man
of high degree in that role. His
ready wit and aptitude has caused
much favorable comment. He was
certainly in his element.

After an admirable selection by
the quartet, composed of the Messrs.
Roper, Clark and Bailey, John Stites
was the first speaker. He was in
fine fettle and delivered one of his
usual happy speeches, interlarded
with fun and something worth think-
ing about.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kincheloe, of
Madisonville, were present and en-
tered into the spirit of the evening
with zest and earnestness. Mrs.
Kincheloe sang two solos that called
forth applause to such an extent that
she had to sing a third time.

Mr. Kincheloe made one of the
prettiest talks he has ever delivered
in this city and his reference to Pearl
City Camp and Kentuckians was
highly appreciated by all his hearers,
especially the members of the camp.

Mrs. L. E. Foster, one of the most
accomplished vocalists of the city,
won new laurels when she sang
"Banderillero" a song that gives
free range to a voice of rare sweet-
ness and power.

After one of Judge W. T. Fowler's
happy impromptu talks, logical and
clear, and a song by the quartet,
State Manager J. H. Brewer, of
Louisville, was introduced by Mr.
Cornette. He paid a glowing tribute
to Pearl City Camp, one of the strong-
est and most progressive in Ken-
tucky and paid a glowing tribute to
woman. His review of the organiza-
tion of the camp was most interest-
ing and highly enjoyed by the mem-
bership.

Claude Clark was there and when
he arose to speak there was a pro-
found stillness for all knew that
something out of the usual was com-
ing. And they got it right from the
shoulder, every sentence sparkling
with wit and humor. His toast to
Man was great. He used quotation
points when he offered the toast.
Here it is:

As a rule, a man's a fool;
When it's hot he wants it cool;
When it's cool, he wants it hot,
Always wanting what is not.

"The Irish Jubilee," as sung by
the Roper brothers, was one of the
most enjoyable musical numbers of
the evening. The reading by Miss
Virginia Pursley, "Mirandy on Wo-
men Proposing," was one of the en-
joyable features of the evening,
many who had not previously had
the pleasure of hearing her, pro-
nouncing her one of the best inter-
preters in the city.

Editor Thomas C. Underwood did
not sing "Goodnight," but he closed
the festivities of the evening with a
potpourri of humor, good wishes, and a
sprinkle of poetry and philosophy in

OLD SOLDIER'S LAST TATTOO

Dr. Lucian J. Harris Drops Out
of the Depleted Ranks of
Confederate Veterans.

DIED SATURDAY MORNING

Peaceful End to a Long and
Honorable Life of Use-
fulness.

Dr. L. J. Harris, whose critical ill-
ness was noted from time to time in
the Kentuckian, peacefully passed
away Saturday morning, at his home
a few miles northwest of town. A
complication of diseases, added to
his advanced age, made his recovery
impossible.

Dr. Harris was universally loved
and esteemed. He was genial and
always cheerful in his disposition,
pleasant and affable in his greet-
ings and no man in the county had
more or better friends. He was a
Confederate veteran and seldom
missed the annual reunions, in which
he took a keen de light. His military
service was rendered August 1862 to
December 1863, when failing health
forced him to be honorably discharg-
ed. He served first in Co. G, 7th
Tennessee cavalry and later in the
13th Tennessee.

Dr. Harris was born at Hadens-
ville, Todd County, Ky., April 6,
1844 and came to Christian County
in 1866 and located on the farm
where all of his subsequent life was
spent. He practiced medicine along
with his farming and enjoyed a wide
practice over that portion of the
county. Of a most benevolent and
kind-hearted nature, he did a great
deal of charitable work in his pro-
fession, never failing to heed the
call of the poorest and humblest suf-
ferer.

Dr. Harris is survived by eight
children, all of them grown. Mrs.
Harris died a few years ago. His
sons are Lucian J. Harris, Jr., who
has been assessor for four years and
is the county clerk elect; Boyd,
Thomas and George Harris. The
daughters are Mrs. Ewing Wood,
Mrs. Alice Songer and Misses Flora
and Maude Harris. Mrs. Songer
lives at Pine Bluff, Ark. and the
rest of his children reside in this city
and county.

He was a consistent member of
the First Christian Church of this
city. The funeral service was held
by Rev. H. D. Smith at his late resi-
dence Sunday morning and the in-
terment followed in Riverside Ceme-
tery.

A good man has fallen and his
noble deeds will live after him in the
years to come.

NEXT SUNDAY

Annual Memorial Exercises Will
Be Held By The Elks.

Memorial services will be held by
Lodge No. 545, Benevolent and Pro-
tective Order of Elks, Sunday after-
noon, December 7, at 3 o'clock. As
is customary, there will be a beau-
tiful musical program in connection
with the exercises. The memorial
address will be made by Hon. David
H. Kincheloe.

Exalted Ruler Hiram E. Brown
will preside.

his usual happy vein.

The spread of the occasion consist-

Celery Branches
Pickles Olives
Roast Rabbit Fried Oysters
Chicken Salad
Rolls Wafers
Coffee

The table decorations and general
arrangements were the handiwork of
the Woodmen Circle.

A SERIOUS CHARGE

Two Negroes in Jail For At-
tacking Mrs. Lanra
Burris.

LAW IS TO TAKE ITS COURSE

Victim Was Knocked Down Sev-
eral Times and Badly
Bruised.

John Smith, aged about 16, color-
ed, and his cousin, Grant Bagwell,
were lodged in jail Saturday night
to answer a charge of attacking and
injuring Mrs. Laura Burris, an es-
timable white widow, at her home
on the Russellville pike, last Satur-
day afternoon, about 4 o'clock.

The two negroes were in town
during the day and the young negro
who attacked Mrs. Burris, claimed
that he was drunk and Monday
morning didn't remember anything
he had done, except that Bagwell
suggested the attack to him.

The attacks of the negro were re-
sisted by Mrs. Burris and her cries
were heard by a laborer who rushed
to the house and held the boy until
he could be bound. The Chief of
Police was called by phone who at
once notified Sheriff Low Johnson,
who secured an automobile and, ac-
companied by Deputy Sheriff Chil-
ton, was on the scene in a few min-
utes and arrested both Smith and
Bagwell. Mrs. Burris was in a
very nervous condition and has not
entirely recovered.

Quite a crowd had gathered when
the Sheriff reached the ground but
no violence was done. The law will
take its course and the two negroes
will get whatever punishment may
be due them.

Judge Knight will call up the case
tomorrow for trial.

FIVE BURIALS

In Riverside Cemetery During
Month Of November.

There were but five interments in
Riverside Cemetery during the
month of November, as shown by
the report up to Saturday afternoon.
Only one, W. F. Meacham, was a
resident of the city. Following are
the names of those buried:

W. H. Meacham, St. Louis.
Miss Sarah Roper, Western Hos-
pital.
Mrs. Emily Bobb, New Orleans.
W. F. Meacham, city.
Miss Myrtle Perry, county.

Red Cross Seal Figures.

Few people have any idea of the
magnitude of Red Cross Christmas
Seal Campaign. This year over 100,-
000,000 seals have been printed and
distributed. If placed end-to-end
these seals would extend nearly 2,-
400 miles, or practically from New
York to Salt Lake City. They have
been sent to over 25,000 different
agents and will be sold and hand-
ed by an army of not less than 100,000
volunteers, including men, women
and children. Millions of advertis-
ing circulars have been scattered
throughout the country, and so
thoroughly has the advertising cam-
paign been organized that it is doubt-
ful if many in the more populous
states of the country will not have
heard of the Red Cross Seal and its
mission in the prevention of tuber-
culosis. It is hoped that at least
50,000,000 seals may be sold this
year. The principle upon which the
sale of seals is based is that every
cent except what little is needed to
cover the actual cost of printing and
handling shall be spent for tubercu-
losis work in the community where
the seals are sold.